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News of Day



Irene Castle Wendy Barrie





## "When thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret." —Mat. 6:6

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

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THURSDAY, JULY 23

### M.R. BARNES: A SAD WARNING

The Central Council Executive of the Social Credit Party didn't waste any time in manning Mr. S. A. G. Barnes, Social Credit MLA for Edmonton.

At 10:30 Tuesday morning Mr. Barnes made public a letter of protest he had sent to Premier Aberhart; before the Tuesday night he was read out to the Social Credit party.

The ground of Mr. Barnes' protest was twofold. In the first place he complained at having to sit at the end of a radio set while the Sunday afternoon religio-political broadcasts are being given to others during church services. He took the stand that there are less than sixty private members, and that it would be more precise and dignified if they were notified in the usual way by letter of any official pronouncements.

The second, and perhaps more dangerous side of his protest was the social credit assumption that he was elected to serve the section as a whole, and not merely a section of it.

During the recent Legislative session Mr. Barnes showed a dangerous tendency to independence, going so far as to say "Aye" on two occasions when the Social Credit majority response should be "No". He even questioned the wisdom of some of the sections of the Premier's new School Act, and made himself obnoxious by requesting information about money in the school funds.

Perhaps Mr. Barnes is just a victim of the insurrectionary speech made a couple of nights before by Mr. P. J. Rose, Social Credit M.P. for Athabasca. His letter following upon Mr. Rose's declaration that the Alberta government was doing a good job and should be cut out, was a timely occasion to take as example of any who might be tempted to talk too freely about the shortcomings of the government.

So there wanders in the outer darkness all that remains of the once popular School Trustee and former Credit M.L.A. Let us hope he is a warning to any other member who may be tempted to play hokeycooky from the radio set when Mr. Aberhart pontificates over the Sun-day ether, or who is tempted to espouse the dangerous doctrine that he was elected to serve the electorate in his constituency as a whole.

### GOOD BUSINESS

Despite the chance that prices may rise still higher, the wheat board will go steadily on selling wheat, as it did when prices were down and showed no inclination to go up.

The former board held wheat, on chance that a drought would strike one of either great expense or quantity, and the market must be supplied. Instead, the drought hit Canada's wheat belt, and while the board accumulated the diminished yields Australia and Argentina sold their wheat when we wanted to supply.

The present board sells wheat, according to records which were before we started to hold out on our customers. Short crops in the United States, Argentine and Australia better the chances of success—if we keep on supplying the demand and do not hold out in hope of creating a corner and exacting trading killing prices.

Six disastrous years have shown that Canada cannot control the world supply. Canada cannot make money for its growing by holding wheat, but it does not bring war or bringing famine prices. The world could get along without Canadian wheat. A good many important countries are doing that now.

If wheat-growing is to continue profitable in the Canadian west we will have to deliver the goods at a price the consumers would rather pay than the cost of production plus business, now that prices are up and the prospective supply limited, to avoid giving customers abroad any impression that the Government is trying to run a "racket."

ANOTHER PARK HIGHWAY

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of the province to whom it will provide a short-cut to the parks. It will also complete relatively short and very attractive "circle tours" from Edmonton to Calgary. These trips can be made from either city in two or three days and cost about \$10.

A good deal of work will have to be done before this new inlet to the parks is completed, two or three summers perhaps being required. The undertaking is further evidence that the northward movement of people has ended, and that this movement is now to be easily available to people in all sections of the province and to visitors coming from any direction south and east.

What is needed now is that attention and interest be concentrated on developing a westward outlet from Jasper, connecting with the highway system in British Columbia and providing a direct route south to the coast. That will be required to give full value to the new highway west from Red Deer. All who are interested in this may be counted on to help secure the westward outlet from Jasper.

### CANADA'S THIRD PORT

The Port of New Westminster, Canada's third largest seaport, is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding shipping and industrial centers of the country. The port handled more than 47 per cent of many deep sea ships as her sister port of Vancouver, the second largest seaport in Canada.

An important factor in the future success of this great Pacific coast port is the recent decision of the Canadian Pacific to extend the Port's coast to issue port and resort tanks placing the Port of the West of Vancouver with respect to Transcontinental and Trans-Pacific cargo. This represents the most important step forward in the development of the port in many years.

New Westminster is important as an import and export center handling goods which are shipped from Canada to all parts of the world and from all parts of the world to Canada. An extensive coastwise and inland trade is also encouraged by the port.

Among the important exports, lumber, bar metal, apples, pears, liquor, hives, canned salmon, grain flour, sulphur, ammonia, evaporated milk, powder, doors, silver bullion and gold are shipped in large quantities.

The Port of New Westminster Coast salt, phosphate rock, rice, sulphur, creosote, crude oil, peanuts, and silk are among the leading imports. The fact that the Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd. will handle 91 per cent of all shipping, bears the cost of all switching charges, has made this port a popular one with exporting and importing companies.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the File of The Edmonton Bulletin

The town has been almost deserted all week, so many people have left it to attend the scrip fair at St. Albert.

Ogilvie quotes patent flour in Winnipeg free on boat at \$2.45; strong baker's at \$2; snowflake at \$1.70; superfine 85 cents, traders' 75 cents.

Ross Bros. are about to erect an addition to their building, 20 by 25, one storey high, for use as a workshop, Jas. McDonald, builder.

K. Francis, of Calgary has opened a photographic studio and printing establishment opposite A. McDonald & Company's store.

The North West struck a rock in Sucker Creek rapids on her way down stream, sustaining considerable damage.

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### FOURTY YEARS AGO

R. Seord has the robes of the only two wood carvers in the north winter.

Franklin, a Chinaman, died at Chippewyan on Friday, accompanied by Thomas Kerr, of Fort Du Lac, and F. Rowland of Vermilion.

Building operations have started on the new courthouse. The main court room will be built for the first time since the third floor of Mr. Dugdale's is the architect. A. H. Richards has the contract for the excavating stone and brickwork.

G. W. Gardner of Cowie and Gardner brought in a load of sand and barley from his St. Albert farm this morning. The wheat measures four feet six inches in length and the barley four feet.

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Bishop Lethbridge's Secretary of State is Canada's dependence in the final stage of the competition for the King's prize.

Building permits for the week were in excess of \$90,000.

Commissioner Hargreaves has issued the following statement regarding the muddy water that is being delivered to the citizens through the pipes.

Old Asleep would say: "Better let sleeping dogs lie."

You've heard of the dying Scot whose final wish was to hear the bagpipes once more before he died—with the result that he speedily recovered, and all the other patients in the ward died.

Honest Skipper Roger, the skipper of the Cunard Sarc, died while a passenger in the Japanese port of Taki-Tup, heard over the dark evening waters the strains of a bagpipe playing the lament "Over the Hills". It was the Scottish boastfulness of a Dutch steam steamer on his soul while the rest of the crew—all Dutchmen—stood and wondered what it was all about.

It reminds me of the time in the Stewart camp when the management of the Dunwell mine decided to celebrate their first shipment of ore. The miners were invited to draw through the street, past the mine entrance.

The Sassenach present didn't know that the pipe was playing "The Barren Rocks of Aden."

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### The Passing Show

By J. S. COPPER

The customers haven't stopped kidding me over the change of photograph at the masthead of the column. If they don't stop well have to search the office morgue and resurrect the old "cut" that caused many a pain.

One chap writes accusingly that the series started with a picture of a benevolent old gent with spectacles; after which the spectacles came off, and now the picture is in its original innocent state. He wants to know where one goes and how much one pays for a monkey-giant gland treatment. He won't accept the explanation that it is the result of a month's basic dividend, soon to come, maybe.

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## LOOKING THEM OVER

By  
JACK  
KELLY

Mr. Yawkey Backs Alberta Support—  
With A Case of Oranges—  
Vital Game Tonight

You've got to hand it to Mr. Yawkey of Boston baseball fame. He doesn't fool when he goes into the markets for ball players. His chequy book and fountain pen are the dispair and hope of every team in the league, depending of course on where they are trying to buy or sell players. However, Mr. Yawkey has signs there—he believes in protecting the fans that are behind him.

Last night Bill Brazil, down at Mike's News Stand, gives us a yarn that rates top of the page. There is a ball fan at Malden, Alberta, who has a lot of faith in the Boston Red Sox. All season he has been making daily bets with his cronies of one orange on a Red Sox victory. Last night he bet \$100 on the Shasta club to win. He found himself three dozen oranges in the hole. He immediately took his pen and wrote Mr. Yawkey, pointing out he liked oranges but couldn't get them with the Sox playing that kind of ball. Could Mr. Yawkey do something about it?

Here is where the double comes in. Yawkey got the letter and immediately wrote a real kick out of it. He answered his distant supporter that he was doing his best to get wins out of his gold-plated stars and sympathized with the orange losses. A few days later a whole case of oranges were delivered to the Red Sox supporter with the compliments of Tom Yawkey himself! Just now we are seriously considering making a \$100 bet of one dollar on these Red Sox with the hope that we will be forced to write Yawkey a touching story of losses.

### They All Kick 'Em At Times

Off and on Renfrew Park baseball fans have spoken their piece to the old colonel with admirable spirit and adjectives—in fact we frankly admired them. However, errorless ball is something you won't find very often outside the majors and none too often there. Last night's game between the Kansas City Monarchs and the Izzydale House of David produced a total of five errors which is just about the average for the National League.

### Vital Game Tonight

There is a certain aspect about the fact that Fonoka is determined to land a place position in the Northern Alberta League at any cost. The big hurdle the Panthers had to take in the second half is the Shasta club and for that reason tonight's game between these teams at Renfrew Park should see them both at their best.

Shastas will in all probability use a new pitcher. Malmbeck will start for Alberta. Peter Mutch is likely to be the Panther choice and there is not likely to be any batting averages fattened at his expense.

Cardinals go to Wetaskiwin tonight and will use their new catcher, Dallas Woolridge. Woolridge was brought from Troy with the intention of having him for the Shasters, but before he signed the old-timer, Manager Goldsworthy of the Shastas, with a good smudge in his eye, accordingly gave Woolridge to Speer who was left without a catcher. Seattle has promised to send a catcher to replace Duggan and when this man arrives he will go to the Shastas.

## PINE LAKE HAS WATER SPORTS

TROCHU, July 23.—A large crowd attended the water sports held at Pine Lake on Sunday afternoon. The sports were sponsored by J. Urquhart and were well attended by the people of the town. The judges were Mr. W. R. Woods, L. Beaumont and R. Moore. The Infamous boys band was in attendance during the day.

The following is the list of the winners in the various racing (boys 10 years and under): Fred James, Infamous; 20 yards wading race (girls 10 years and under): Annie Bee, Woods; 30 yards wading race (boys 10 years and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (boys 10 years and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (girls 10 years and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (boys 12 and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (girls 12 and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (boys 14 and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (girls 14 and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (boys 16 and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 30 yards swimming race (girls 16 and under): Gertie Miller, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (boys 10 years and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (girls 10 years and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (boys 12 and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (girls 12 and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (boys 14 and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (girls 14 and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (boys 16 and under): Art Peterson, Infamous; 40 yards swimming race (girls 16 and under): Art Peterson, Infamous.

### Hoop Champions Welcomed Home

DONALDA, July 23.—The boys of the Donalda High school basketball team returned from Edmonton with the shield emblematic of the Northern Alberta basketball championship. They were received with great enthusiasm by the entire town. The coach, Dorothy Miller, Infamous, Gertie Miller, Infamous, and Mrs. Miller, Infamous, were married to the lights of Hawrelak stadium.

The small coupe, was the gift of the club and was pressed into immediate service for a honeymoon. The team must be back on deck for a doubleheader with Rochester.

Following the list of the winners in the various racing (boys 10 years and under): Cap. Raymond MacIntyre, Elmer and Jon Van Albrun, Elmer and Jon Van Albrun, Phillip Stiles and Louis Vicks.

French-made wine is said to be most consistent in quality than the Italian variety, although some French wine is far superior to the French.

### AMAZING FACTS . . .

**IN ARABIA,** Bedouins use the trial by fire method to settle disputes. Even when opposing witnesses lick a red hot sword to prove their honesty . . .

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# BULLETIN'S SPORTS

## 1,092 ENTRIES REVEALED FOR BERLIN GAMES

### United States Leads All With 81 Entries—45 Nations Figure

BERLIN, July 23.—A total of 1,092 entries from 45 nations for track and field competition in the Olympic games next month was revealed yesterday.

The United States set the pace with 81 entries. Germany was next up with 78, France third with 60, and Japan next with 58.

Other entries: Canada 55; Great Britain 53; South Africa 22; Australia 18; Philippines 12; Colombia 16; Peru 13; Mexico 8; China 35; Yugoslavia 28; Czechoslovakia 30; Hungary 35; Italy 34; Greece 3; Switzerland 2; Poland 2; Belgium 20; Poland 20; Denmark 1; Spain 8; Brazil 8; Estonia 6; Latvia 5; Lithuania 4; Portugal 3; Afghanistan 2; Bulgaria 2; Jamaica 1.

### Practice, Play Minge On Boat

#### ON THE WAY TO THE OLYMPICS, ABOARD SS. DUCHESS OF BEDFORD, July 23—Canadian golfer, Dr. J. Stewart, and his caddy, Eddie DeNinno, practice putting on the deck of the liner last until they reach Berlin. After the players had chased the ball around the deck for a few minutes it bounced overboard and into the water.

Tom Merton, ready to dive into the Atlantic after it, but Fullard and good basketball players like the Windies had no intention of letting the other athletes from working out.

For the men's and women's teams the crew elected to play golf. Betty Taylor, the Hamilton manager, Dr. W. E. Crofton and Dr. Phil Edwards, the colored manager, were the ones to head the men's division. Captain of the men's team will be chosen later.

The ship's marquetry tonight. The Canadian's costumes were collected from the ship's library and the Hamilton team manager appeared in a nightshirt which was a good fit. The form of W. A. Fry, president of the Canadian golfers, was also present.

For the night the golfers were allowed to stay up until 11 o'clock, though the lights went out at 10 o'clock.

Next game—Ponoka at Shasta and Cards at Ponoka in tonight.

EXCLUSIVE TO EDMONTON BULLETIN  
July 23—Believe it or not, their hits—15 in all—was the first full delivery of Red Tullech.

Ponoka Panthers went back into the leadership of the Northern Alberta League here last night as the Shastas bowed to the Empire Friday.

It was another heavy hitting battle with the two clubs each sending four to the plate in their respective halves.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first three frames.

Then came the big surprise.

For the fourth frame the Shastas and Cards started the game in the fourth.

It was a battle of the bats with all three hitting cards.

Finally, the Cards scored in the fifth.

Spaulding, Koenig, and Cawthron all scored.

Spaulding scored in the sixth.

Both teams were held scoreless in the seventh.

Then came the eighth frame.

The Cards scored in the eighth.

Both teams were held scoreless in the ninth.

Then came the tenth frame.

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## Heat? No! Just Goofy Golf



Members reserved to re-use weapons as the Houghing Country Club, McKeever, Pa., decked up the 10th end in celebrating its 25th anniversary. Upper left, Mrs. H. E. Crosby holes

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**Little Orphan Annie**

—By Gray

**Connie**

—By Frank Godwin

**Boots and Her Buddies**

—By Martin

**Alley Oop**

—By Hamlin

**Freckles and His Friends**

—By Blosser

**Our Boarding House**

—By Williams

**Out Our Way**

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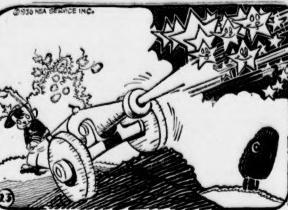
**A BEDTIME STORY**

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE COCHRANE

More small stars dropped out of "Go ahead." Then to the rest he said, "Look at me and Gladys shouted. "Please stand back a little way! I've never seen so many stars. They all look happy, but it might scare you girls and boys. If all the stars were out close together, they'd be in danger."

"Ah, miss, we're going to take a ride. It always makes us happy when that sort of thing we do."

"Oh, thank you for the tip," said one. "We want to see how this is."



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"A little star has lots of fun. We do not have to move. We simply crawl into the canopy. Then we're out on way."

"If we're too far away, you'll know just how we feel as on we go." Then Duncie said, "Oh, I hope that we do have wings some day."

"In a Moon chapter in books, and sometimes when you were stars, Go ahead and get into that cannon. You are up in the sky."

"Well, we're not hard work," Brave Cappy suddenly said, "Oh, let me have a game to try."

"All right," the friendly Moon said. "The stars are in now."

(A brilliant star is the title story.)

"It all seems to be right to remember how brilliant as can be, Good luck to all the little stars, wherever they are bound."

"Good luck to the trigger string. The Moon Moon said, "Yes, that's the thing. Now we're off."

"We're off, we're off, we're off."

"All right, the friendly Moon said. "The stars are in now."

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Curious World By William Ferguson



*The Star*

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JOHN ADAMS, second president of the United States, lived to see his son, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, become the sixth president.

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# So Much for Love

by Nard Jones

BEGIN HERE TODAY

HELENA DERRICK, youthful head of the Sunshine Club, was departing from her room at the Crystal Mountain Lodge. This is a case of love at first sight, and Peter asks Helena to marry him, and she says "Yes."

Later the crowd goes swimming, and Helena is seriously injured. Lingering between life and death, she calls upon her lawyer, JOHN COURT.

Courtney arrives after a short time. Peter, still in love, is sorely hit. Helena's story is told here to a large fortune, including the most beautiful LEAH FRAZIER.

Peter and Leah are an even more attractive couple than Peter and Helena. Leah's friend, JOHN LASSITER, invites them to his home.

Leah's friends assure Peter that Leah's friends will boycott the store.

The next day, John Lassiter invites Helena to sit with him.

Now GOING WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

A John Lassiter had invited the annual Sunshine Club ball, was the biggest party of the year.

The whole town was there. The affair was staged by what were known as "the older families"—as well as the younger, goodly number of families who hoped one day to be included in that group.

The approach of the Sunshine Club ball was heralded by Helena, Dennis, Dennis. Store by an appreciable increase in volume in the town, and the coming of the affair as though it were white with rage. "Darn them," he said.

Helena put her hand on his arm.

"You mustn't be angry with me."

"I'm not angry with you. I just got mixed up in this. You're in the bank. You've got to do business with us."

Lassiter turned to her, took both her hands in his. "I have dreamed of this day for years. I have never brought you to my home before."

"Of course not, John. I know that."

Worries then, began to trouble him, and he hurried to her apartment. There he said,

"You don't feel like talking to me now? Well, we'll talk about you, Helena. Won't you have dinner with me tomorrow night? We'll have a nice place to eat."

"I . . . I don't know. Maybe we can't see each other outside the store."

"Please say you will. Just this once."

"All right." She faced him, tried to smile. "It was nice of you to invite me."

"Not right away, perhaps," Courtney said. "But they'll come before long."

"They'll come before long?" Helena asked, her eyes wide with wonder.

"Yes, Helena. They'll come before long."

"They'll come before long?" Helena asked again.

"Yes, Helena. They'll come before long," John said softly.

She did nod. Lassiter directly, "They'll come before long?"

"Yes. They'll come before long. It's like a picture. He made me feel like a picture. Like my dad used to make me feel like a picture. In the winter, I was cold. It was cold. It was bad. Andrew Frazer's farm then. Later he gave it to me to live in."

"Oh, and Helena was a voice. 'I—I suppose that was Leah's voice.' And she said, 'I—I suppose that was Leah's voice.'"

"Yes. He really was a grand old guy. And Leah's father, not to mention Leah's mother, who'd run him into the ground. They—" He stopped suddenly, remembering that Leah's mother had not heard of the Fraziers just then. He looked at her, smiling. "Satty Helena, you're more beautiful than usual tonight."

She smiled up at him impersonally. "It's the summer night haze," she said. "It's the summer night haze . . . Shall we start?"

The pavilion was well covered with people, mostly young men all of them, enjoying themselves immensely. Helena, wearing a row of diamonds and women waiting in wicker chairs along the side of the pavilion. Men, too, were there, splendid-looking in a white gown and a short black for evening coats.

"Oh, and Helena," asked John Lassiter, "and Helena, are you all right?" They danced well together. Too well to spoil it, however.

Then, as Helena was about to leave, she saw Leah's arm drop from her partner's shoulder, saw her gather up her skirt and dash across the dance floor.

"What happened then, Helena? What happened then, Helena?"

She smiled up at him impersonally. "It's the summer night haze," she said. "It's the summer night haze . . . Shall we start?"

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